CARNEGIE'S RISE FROM POOR BOY LIKE INDUSTRIAL ROMANCE

CARNEGIE FOUNDED FORTUNE OF \$500,000,000 ON \$1.20 A WEEK HE EARNED AS BOY

Wide in Variety and Totalled \$300,000,000.

TRACED RISE TO BOOKS.

Master in Choosing Business Associates, He Made Many Captains of Industry.

that which his mother could give him and his brother William in such time as could be spared from her househeld cares. The father was a loom orker and until machinery replaced the hand looms Andrew was a bobbin

States with the aid of 450 borrowed from ah uncle, George Lauder. They stiled in Allegheny City, across the river from Pittsburgh in 1848, and

father and son again set to work at the hand loom. Andrew's salary was \$1.20 a week. His first advance was gineer, who advised him to read books from the library established for mill workers by a Colonel Anderson.

"When I began getting ahead in the world," Mr. Carnegie said in his later years, "I was always able to trace back each advance to the reading I did in those mill days. That's why I have always wanted to make it easy for young people to read good

J. Douglas Reid, a Dunfermline man, took the Carnegie boy out of the mills at fourteen and made him a telegraph messenger. He surprised the office by reading a message by ear at a time when nearly all operaers depended on the dots and dashes indented in tape to decipher messa res. He was the third operator to achieve this proficiency and was at once promoted. When the Pennsylvania Railroad installed its first telegraph signal system he became a clerk in the Division Superintendent Thomas A. Scott at a salary of \$35

WHEN CARNEGIE MADE

family when he was sixteen years old, on the death of his father. Soon thereafter he induced his mother to mortgage their home for \$500 which he invested with Mr. Scott in ten drew Carnegie that he meant to die shares of the Adams Express Company. With Mr. Scott again he inscheme of T. T. Woodruff for buildout Woodruff's rights.

Mr. Scott became Assistant Secre-Mr. Scott became Assistant Secre-tary of War in the Lincoln Cabinet His favorite philanthropic enter-and Carnegle took post under him as prise was the Carnegle Foundation, Telegraphs. He was in charge in tion, directed by men of Mr. Carneperson of communications on the bat- gie's personal selection. tlefield of Bull Run.

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Benefactions in 25 Years Were workmen to start a Bessemer process steef industry in the United States before the British steel men knew where their men had gone. KNEW HOW TO PICK MEN AS

MONEY-MAKING LIEUTENANTS. There was no holding down his sucess then. As canny in his judgment of men as he was in selecting a business which would multiply Itself adcomatically, he gathered around him a wonderful family of associates, men of the type of Schwab and Corey, to the number of thirty or forty, all of whom have since pecome known as her 25, 1835, at Dunfermline, Scotland. captains of industry. The Carnegie mills spread about Pittsburgh for miles. Seeking supply he went to the

It was his boost that he reduced the price of steel rails from \$95 a ton to \$36 a ton. It was characteristic of him that his peppery temper was was eleven years old hardly ever so roused as when a disthe family moved to the United charged secretary commented on the boast with proof that the Carnegie mills could have made a fair profit on rails selling at \$12 a ton.

iron deposits of Northern Michigan,

into virgin fields, and obtained future

Slight of stature, frankly vainglorious over his wonderful success he still had a sense of humor about himself. No one could radiate goodwill with a chuckle and a boast more quickly than Andrew Carnegie addressing an audience.

"When a man's men speak of him as 'Andy,'" he told one audience, "there's little danger of labor

He always insisted that the great Homestead strike would never have happened if he had not overlooked the need of keeping in personal touch with the workers so that they would realize that a man like themselves and not an impersonal machine was at the head of the business.

In the general reorganization of big businesses, twenty years ago, it became apparent to the reorganizers. who made new industrial history onthe Morgan yacht and in the Morgan in the Wall Street district, that the vast possibilities of the steel industry would never be realized for the greatest good of the selected few until it was a one-man business no longer. Whereupon Mr. Carnegie was bought out. The organizers of United States steel paid \$420,060,000 in five per cent, bonds for the Carnegie steel holdings. With this sum it was esti-Carnegie became the head of the mated that Mr. Carnegie had raised his fortune to about \$500,000,000.

HOW HE TRIED TO MAKE GOOD BOAST HE'D DIE POOR MAN. It was one of the boasts of An-

Although carefully bestowed and

vested \$200 to give a start to the carefully administered Mr. Carnegie's benefactions were magnificent. In ing sleeping cars. He realized \$10,000 the closing quarter of a century of when the Pullman Company bought his life be devoted, it is estimated, \$300,000,000 to philanthropic and charitable ends.

director of Government Railways and which is now a \$125,000,000 corpora-

enough to invest \$40,000 in a farm on into effect a long cherished proj- account. which it was believed oil could be ect of aiding public education by prefound. He collected more than \$1,000,- senting public library buildings to municipalities.

Long before the farm began to To this purpose he donated \$6,000,justify Carnegie's investment he de- 000, which paid for the erection of of

He formed the Keystone Bridge Com- Carnegie's estate thus far \$24,000,000 pany and secured contracts by an- and it is supposed this great institicipating a demand of which the tution will benefit from the will of n ralifond builders themselves were its founder. The Carnegie Institute rent events and not afraid to express hardly yet aware. Within three years of Washington was established at an his opinions in public. For many

SEEMAN BROS., New York Proprietors of White Rose Coffee Canned Foods, Cereals, etc.

White Rose

CEYLON TEA



A GREAT MAN AND A GREAT BENEFACTOR," SAYS SCHWAB

Mr. Carnegie Possessed the Faculty of Inspiring Others to Unusual Efforts."

66THE world has lost a great man and a great benefactor to humanity, and I have lost a friend greater than whom no man ever had," was the comment of Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, when informed tdday at his country home at Loreating Pan of the death of Mr.

find words to express my love and admiration for Mr. Carnegie, my friend, my partner and associate for forty years," said Mr. Schwab.

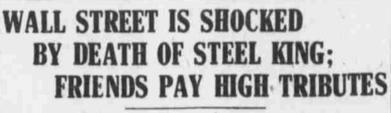
"He was the greatest man I ever knew and he had a heart so filled with tender sentiment, especially with reference to his assofates, as to make him beloved, as well as admired, by all those who came into business or social contact with him.

"Mr. Carnegie possessed faculty of inspiring others to unusual efforts in a greater measure than my man I ever knew and he always won by expressions of appreciation rather than by criti-

extent of \$5,000,000, and the same amount, in bonds, was devoted to the establishment of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

where and his writings in support of universal peace were translated into all languages. The Peace Temple at The Hague cost him \$1,500,000,

them to a great banquet at his home. In recent years the "boys" have con-tinued the dinner, but Mr. Carnegie



Stocks Are Unaffected, but Financiers Express Grief and Recall Incidents in Carnegie's Career.

Except for his heavy bond holdings in the United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Carnegie and his influence had no direct connection with marto the Hero e Hero portfrs were told by actve traders in romote I wars, death came as a surprise to the disgray of the same of the surprise to the disgray of the surprise to the sur person of communications on the batlefteld of Buil Run.

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content universities benefited to the extent of \$19,090,000. The employees relief fund of the Carnegie went to England and learned of the Bessemer process. He quietly Steel Company was enriched to the extent of \$10,000,000. The employees relief fund of the Carnegie went to England and learned of the year that had passed and probabilities relating to the year that had passed and probabilities relating to the year that had passed by flashes of humor and thrusts of perception which were marked by flashes of humor and thrusts of perception which were characteristic and aroused widespread attention.

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James Bertram, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation, which was established in 191f with a capital of \$25,000,000 to perpetuate all Mr. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 11.—Maximal time and with them three wall him wenters and arouse of the old days of the infance of the new machinery which in graph and thereafter he lived practically in retirement.

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tinued the dinner, but Mr. Carnegie has been represented only by a written message, generally delivered through his favorito "boy," Charles M. Schwab.

The marriage of Mr. Carnegie's only daughter. Margaret. on April 22, to Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., was the last social affair the aged philosubstraint of the last social affair the last social af

Fund Commission.

In his passionate desire to promote beat new world and end all wars, and the revival of the supported by lavish donations from his bank proposed in the members of many incidents in the shered in the support of interested in the self-are of the Hague cost him \$1,500,000.

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Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Mor. Carnegie was in excellent health for a man of his years until health for a man of h

negie was a diner out and after-dinner speaker, keenly interested in current events and not afraid to express
his opinions in public. For many
years it was his custom to hold a
reception to newspaper reporters at
his home in New York on his birthday and discourse at length on American below. In the ironmaster's death and said
he would inform his father who is at
his nommer home in Clinton, N. Y.

Mr. Root declined to discuss Mr.
Carnegie's affairs other than to say
that he was a citizen of New York
lin that year he suffered an attack of
City and that his will doubtless would
be probated here. He intimated that

great mental energy into developing our country. When his active business career closed, with the same energy he gave a large percentage of his wealth to movemnts that he bear his private secretary for many years prior to 1911, when he became connected with the Carnegie Corboration.

Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., was the last-social affair the aged philanthropist and peace advocate attended the feet of the ceremony was performed at Mr. Carnegie's town house in the presence of 100 guests, the bride standing in a floral bower and Scotch baspipes playing in accordance with her father's wish.

The bridesproom, son of a former President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, who died in 1913, had not completed his college course when war was declared.

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Ship Baby Gets Entire Headline

Reporter Shouldn't Have Been in Any Doubt About Little Frederika, Even if Bain- Justice Weeks Presides at bridge Colby Got Stung on

Everybody has his troubles.

wouldn't know whether to start this story with Bainbridge Colby or Baby

Bainbridge Colby is a big man-was Mark Twain's lawyer, and helped T. R. to start the National Progressive grand jury. Justice Weeks ordered Party that time—and Baby Lindberg 25 more called. weighs only what Dr. Holt says they ought to weigh at eleven days. Well, Indies first!

When Mrs. Anna Lindberg, of Asgirl Frederika, in honor of the ship on would be accepted who sympathic which she was born one day out of with the Bolshevist movement. Copenhagen, Capt. A. G. Thomsen was as pleased as a grandpa and the 425 aunts and old bachelov uncles.

Two nights later a glorious to Mr. Talley and he was tentatively christening party was held. A handsome purse was made up for Mamma Lindberg and a handmade wardrobe Samuel Smoot, No. 216 West 19th was ready for Frederika.

side two months, touring France, supervises about 3,000 men. England and the Scandinavian countries on behalf of the United States by the time the panel was used up Shipping Board.

The driver asked \$8. The argument attracted attention, Mr. Colby called . cop. The cop called another cab The second cabman said \$5. Mr, Colby sighed but entered the cab and away they went.
Frederika Lindberg is as pretty

kid as you ever saw.

DRAGGED FROM HER BED, TARRED AND FEATHERED

Sheriff Starts Investigation of Attack on Woman by Three Men.

(Special Despatch to The Evening World,) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 11.—All the country-side around West Bangor is aroused over the tar-and-feathering of old, who is now in Alice Hyde Hospital at Malone, N. Y., in a serious condition. three men climbed a ladder Saturday norning to Mrs. Leffeche's bedroom at a farmhouse at West Bangor and pulled her from hed while her husband was working on the State highway. In the presence of her eleven-year-old son and

Poynton said an announcement of ning, a neighbor.

Sheriff A. A. Edwards started an

was first and all the time a great counsel, expressed his sorrow at news with international developments until after reading a despatch announcing humanitarian."

George W. Perking who is chair. The decimal of the would inform his father who is at 1917 when the decimal of war by Mr. Carnegie's death Mayor Babcock he would inform his father who is at the United States appeared to have ordered all flags in Pittsburgh low-

SPECIAL SESSION OF COURT TO HEAR "RED" CASES OPENS

Extra Term for Criminal Inquiry.

Supreme Court Justice Bartow S. If you were a reporter covering the Weeks to-day began to impanel the arrival to-day at Hoboken of the grand jury called for by Governor Scandinavian liner Frederik VIII, you Smith to act on evidence produced by the Luck committee investigating radicalism. Bolshevism, ato

Only 22 of the 50 men summe responded, and it takes II to make a

Assistant District Attorney Talley asked permission to examine each juror before the oath was administered, and permission was granted orth, L. I., decided to name the little Mr. Talley made it plain that no ma

The first man examined was Julius Bushman, cotton goods merchant, No. other passengers acted like maiden 112 Prince Street, who employs 200 men. His answers were satisfactory

The second man accepted was J. Street. As an executive officer of Mr. Colby had been on the other Burns Brothers, coal dealers, he

Elighteen jurors had been sel-The others will be chosen to-morr Before leaving for Washington, to In warning those already accepted to make his report, the lawyer wanted be silent about Grand Jury affairs, to hep up to the Plaza Hotel. He the court told them they were about called a taxicab and got in. There to undertake a great public duty, was a discussion about the fare, which would be a test of their citirenship and their loyal belief in the im stitutions of their country. The third prospective jurar was

The third prospective Jurar was Charles Friedenberg, an exporter of No. 17 State Street. Others of the eighteen selected are: George Latham, retired tailor, No. 54 West 32d Street; Joseph E. Lopez, fire insurance broker, No. 80 Malden, Lane; Arthur G. Meyer, woollen merchant, No. 25 Madison Avenue; Edward B. McManns, Otto S. Wise, manager for R. H. Macy & Co.; George G. Schaeffer, No. 8 East \$2d Street; Paul Meyer, publisher, No. 419 West End Avenue; Harry C. Thompson, No. 700 West 119th Street; Henry Meyers, publisher, No. 40 Stone Street; Walter S. Sullivan, insurance, No. 154 East 74th Street; Ell-wood Hendrick, retired shemist, No. 139 East 49th Street; Clinton Tyles wood Mondrick, retired chemist, No. 139 East 49th Street; Clinton Tyler Brainard, publisher, Hotel Imperial; Raymond F. Almiral, architect, No. 12 East 46th Street; Denjamin Hamburger, woollens, No. 23 East 28th Street, and Isnac Landman, No. 1 Wort 28th Street, clothing dealer.

14 BANDITS STEAL HOSPITAL

Drivers of Jersey Autos Forced to Drive Cars to New York.

RAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 11 .- The pol as he called the business associates the assailants held her another applied for help to the police of New York. The he trained in the steel business, called the tar and feathers.

A. W. Foster Company operative motor up Mrs. Carnegie and offered their At daylight Mrs. Leffeche was found omnibuses between Rahway Station and unconscious in the yard by John Man- the United States General Hospital at funeral arrangements would be made Sheriff A. A. Edwards started an in- the last year, reported that fourteen after a consultation between Mrs. vestigation to-day. The victim's hus- bandits, "presumably from New York" hand has joined in the search for the had stolen two of their bost cars valued at \$6,000 each.

STOCK YARDS STRIKE ENDS.

Chicago Workers Return After Last of Police Withdraw.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Striking employees of the packing plants at the At the Carnegie Institute plans were made to drape the building with crepe. At the steel mills which bear his name preparations were made to suspend work and other institutions in which Carnegie was interested planned similar action.

morning after the last of the pelice-guard had been withdrawn by Chief Garrity, in accordance with an agreement reached last daturday. There was no report of trouble between the white and negro workman in which Carnegie was interested planned similar action. morning after the last of the police

Do you know

Kansas City is the largest distributing point for lumber in this country?

this message from Mr. Carnegia and he returned it to him with comment that the prediction had became true. Under date of Aug. 9 Mr. Carnegie sent to James the following letter: "My Dear Mr. James—Your cartoons are prophetic and I rejoice in having lived to see the day, when as Burns

ANDREW CARNEGIE

DIES AT LENOX, MASS.,

Brook. Some of Mr. Carnegie's "boys,"

services in her bereavement. Mr.

Carnegie and her daughter and close !

friends of the family.